.. 7.00 a m & 6.25 p m

\*8.45 a m; \*4.39 a m; \*2.55 p m & \*6.20 p m.

} \*7.05 p m & \*12.05 am.

.. \*4 45 p m.

# PERMISSION IS GRANTED FOR TEMPORARY TRACKS

with the Traction and Terminal Company.

MORRIS-STREET

Following the decision reached Tuesday afternoon at the conference between City Engineer Jeup and Assistant Manager Jones, of the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company, the street-railway company petitioned the Board of Works at yesterday's meeting for permission to lay tracks from West Washington street north along Bloomington street to Bank avenue gether with the poles and other appurtenances for the operation of its cars, and to maintain and operate its cars thereupon until a permanent, suitable and safe bridge be constructed at West Michigan street over White river." The petition, which was presented with the engineer's approval, was granted by the board.

The route that the temporary line of the of the old mule-car line. It will be used by the company until a new bridge is built at Michigan street, as stated in the petition, and but a single track will be laid at present. Later, if it is needed, a switch will be placed on the line.

Assistant Manager Jones stated last evening that work on the new line will begin immediately with such material as the traction company already has on hand and that

in shape for street cars first. The street | ginia-avenue viaduct. car company is eager to resume uninterrupted traffic across this bridge as soon as the Union Station were from two to eight for use within two weeks,

## CITY NEWS NOTES.

State Treasurer Nat U. Hill is spending & week at his home in Bloomington. Attorney General Miller and W. S. Taylor are in South Bend this week collecting evidence in a legal case there. Circle No. 2 of the Central-avenue Church

tral avenue, to-morrow afternoon. was expected to return from Florida yes-

terday, will remain for a week longer. iting several cities in the interest of library extension, is expected to return to-day. Goetz, soprano, will sing a special solo. The Woman's Auxiliary to Typographical Union, No. 1, will give a social for the members of the union at the Propylacum

Governor Durbin entertained the members of the State Board of Education yesterday at luncheon at the Hotel English. Tables ATTEMPT WILL BE MADE were set in the cafe.

L. S. Ayres & Co. paid into the United States Custom House here yesterday \$90.40 in duties on plain and printed Irish dimities. This is their first importation of these goods for this season.

The Loyal Legion of Indiana will meet in soon begin to prepare for the entertainment of the visiting veterans and descendants of

Geologist Blatchley has received the govthe extent of deposits in the United States. Indiana's production of oil is shown by the Repairs have been begun on the office of

the City Board of Health, in the basement of the courthouse, that are calculated to give the office more room and better light foundrymen's Association. The conference were forced from their position, and the Court denied. the board, in addition to the larger outer

The American Fancier, a poultry journal, which was recently purchased by J. W. Alvis, formerly of the Inland Poultry Journal, has been removed to this city. The American Fancier is in its tenth volume and has been published at Johnstown, N. stuffed wolf for the State Museum, the first Y. Mr. Alvis has removed the books, files of its kind to be placed in the institution. and office effects to 147 North Delaware

dianapolis Gas Company, spent Tuesday posed that the animal, driven from its night in Indianapolis, and left yesterday haunts by hunger, ventured too far and was morning for the gas field, where he expected | shot. to meet several Chicago men, with whom he holds natural gas interests. The meeting was for the purpose of investigating natural gas conditions, for which some concern is expressed, as the supply of gas Company gave their annual banquet last by the evidence to have been paid to preme Court denied.

national Union will hold its second annual lowing the supper the head men in several smoker Sunday night at 361/2 East Washing- of the departments made short speeches. ton street. Members of the union and offi- The object of the annual banquet is to bring cers from the executive headquarters will the employes into closer touch with each be present and address the meeting. Mer- other. ritt Long is president of the union. The local team drivers are growing rapidly and have increased their number to almost seventy-five. An effort is now being made to organize a local of the cab drivers em- celebrating his eighteenth anniversary as ployed in private families on the North Side. A local of colored cab drivers is also to be organized.

### COLD WAVE STRIKES HOTTEST COON IN DIXIE

The cold wave proved too much for "The Hottest Coon in Dixie" aggregation of colored stars, and the show "busted" in Sheldered into the police station last night seek- | ness. ing a place to sleep. Sergeant Crane directed them to the Friendly Inn.

## Local Trade with Japan.

Mr. Kuzuhara, a Japanese business man, secretary of the North Pacific Trading Company of Chicago and Tokio, Japan, is at the Spencer House. George S. Bowen, of this city, president of the North Pacific Trading Company, is introducing Mr. Kuzuhara to Indianapolis manufacturers, many of whom, it is said, are becoming interested in the proposition presented by the

The North Pacific Company proposes to act as an agent for the placing of American goods in Japan and for the bringing, in return, of Japanese goods to this country. Its representatives claim that they are able to place these goods at much greater advantage to the manufacturers and merchants of both countries than they are able to do acting as their own agents or through their own buyers and salesmen.

## Jury Indicts Two Offenders.

The Criminal grand jury submitted a partial report yesterday and returned two indictments. Albert Patterson is held to answer the charge of burglary. It is charged that he broke into a freight car of the C., H. & D. Railroad on Dec. 8 with intent to steal goods belonging to Thomas Reagan, George Smith was indicted for the larceny of two watches valued at \$40 from Hattie Highbaugh on Dec. 10. Smith plead- tiny ducts to the first three rows of bristles, Insurance Company; suit on policy. Suguilty and will be sentenced by Judge Alford this morning.

Don't forget to have Mrs. Austin's Pan- rows of bristles are used for applying the Termina! Company; complaint for damages. cakes for breakfast. Your grocer can sup-

# TRAFFIC IS OBSTRUCTED BY THE DRIFTING SNOW

Trains Are Delayed for Several Hours.

Another game of see-saw was played by the temperature yesterday, with the lowest above. The hourly readings until 9 o'clock last night registered by the local weather bureau were as follows:

6 a.	m.	******		2	below	zero	
7 a.	m.	*****		2	below	zero	
8 a.	m.	******		1	below	zero.	
9 a.			******	1	above	zero	
10 a.	m.	*****		5	above	zero	
11 a.	m.			9	above	zero	
noon				12		zero	
1 p.	m.		******	13	above	zero	
2 p.	m.	*****	******	15	above	zero	
3 p.	m.	******		16	above	zero	
4 p.	m.	*****		17	above	zero	
5 p.	m.	*****		18	above	zero	
6 p.	m.	******	******	17	above	zero	
7 p.	m.	******	******	16	above	zero	
8 p.	h			15	above	zero	
	UNG	OFFIC	LAL	REAL	INGS.		
10 p.	m.	******	******	7	above	zero	
11 p.	m.	******		11	above	zero	
12 M	idni	ght	******	8	above	zero	
1 a.	m.			5	above	zero	
2 a.	m.	******		4	above	zero	
3 a.	m.	******	******	2	above	zero	
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It was stated at the weather bureau last evening that an area of high pressure to the west of Indianapolis made it probable day, at probably about the same temperature as yesterday's. The zero point was a rush order will be sent to the nearest expected to be reached at about 6 or 7 available point of purchase for what addi- o'clock this morning. The coldest place tional material is needed. The line may in the United States yesterday was Dube completed in a week, although the exact luth, which hugged its fires with the ther- Mount's first wife, Caroline C., obtained a that such conjugal relations continued to time will be largely dependent, as a matter | mometer registering 12 degrees below zero. of course, upon weather conditions. The re- | San Antonio, Tex., on the other hand, was sumption of uninterrupted street car traffic | the warmest place registered, with a temon the West Michigan-street and Bismarck- perature of 64 degrees above zero. This ago. Mount did not pay all the alimony avenue lines will have to await the comple- made a difference of temperature between and his divorced wife had Metzger levy on the two extremes of 76 degrees. Mr. Jones also said last evening that it | Locally, the interests that felt the cold stored in this city. The plaintiff, who rewas expected that the south side of the weather most yesterday were the street cently married him, now demands posses-Morris-street bridge may be ready for the car companies and the railroads. The Fair- sion of the goods. Unless the divorced wife resumption of street car traffic within a few view and Riverside Park lines were af- furnishes a bond to indemnify the sheriff, fected by snow on the tracks, blown there | the goods will be turned over to the present side of the bridge is in worse condition than | by the high wind, while some trouble was | Wife. the south side, so that the latter will be put experienced at the bridges and the Vir-

All of the through trains coming into possible, as the patrons of the company hours late. The train on the Michigan dihave shown a great deal of patience under | vision of the Big Four, which was due in the exasperating conditions that have pre-vailed at the bridge since the January high at 6:45 p. m. Vandalia trains were from water. If repairs to the bridge progress as thirty minutes to an hour and a half late. rapidly as hoped, both tracks will be ready | The train on the L. E. & W., from Michigan City was four hours late.

> JANUARY WEATHER FOR MANY YEARS

According to the meteorological report issued by the Weather Bureau for last month, January was colder than any January since will meet with Mrs. John Reagan, 1628 Cen- 1893. The mean temperature for last month was 22, while for January of 1893 it was 18. Auditor of State David E. Sherrick, who The mean for the last thirty-three Januaries ant company's cars ran into his wagon. limitations, when throughout the whole was 28. The highest temperature last month was 50, on the 20th; the lowest was 7 below zero, on the 27th; the greatest daily range was 30 degrees, on the 19th; the least daily range was 5 degrees, on the 21st; the num-The series of meetings continue at Cen- ber of clear days was eleven; partly cloudy tral Christian Church and to-night Mrs. | days, seven; cloudy days, thirteen. The total precipitation for the month was 3.87 policies aggregating \$5,000 from the Haminches-greater than for any other January burg-Bremen Fire Insurance Company, the of a particular person or thing are ordisince 1898, when the total precipitation was 4.93 inches. The average precipitation for the last thirty-three Januaries was 2.86 Hampshire Fire Insurance Company. Kidd

Room 12 at the Statehouse on Feb. 19. just the differences existing between the refused to pay the claims. Members of the legion in Indianapolis will nine foundries of this city and the local moiders' union. A meeting of local representatives of both organizations was held here some time ago, at which the employernment's latest oil and gas maps, showing ers submitted a scale slightly lower than refused to accept the reduction and took culiar accident was begun before a jury in maps to be increasing, while the vast un- their stand for a renewal of the present derground pockets of gas have shown a scale. Failing to agree, the issue was rethe matter, a strike may result among the iron molders of the city employed in the

STUFFED WOLF FOR

Geologist Blatchley will soon receive a The wolf was shot near Laporte last week and is believed to be one of a few which in-Frank S. Hastings, president of the In- habit the Kankakee marshes. It is sup-

## Employes' Annual Banquet.

The employes of the People's Outfitting year than last, showing a great falling off night. Nearly all of the many employes of Smithey before he was placed under the the store were present. A supper, with re- guardianship. The local union of the Teamsters' Inter- freshments of all kinds, was served. Fol-

On Force Eighteen Years. Desk Sergeant Corrigan last night was a member of the Indianapolis police force. | nished a bond of \$1,100. Corrigan is one of the most popular officers in the department, and he received many congratulations.

## FOUNTAIN BLACKING BRUSH.

A Cleanly Household Utensil That | fendant. Will Be Appreciated.

A fountain blacking brush is the latest jury. byville yesterday. The manager left with addition to the long list of useful appliances all the ready coin, leaving the members of | that inventive genius has recently contribthe company to hustle for the "warm belt" | uted to the home. The commendable feaas best they could. Two of the company, tures of this affair, according to the inthe cook and one of the performers, wan- | ventor, include cleanliness and thorough-

> The accompanying picture, which presents a sectional view of the brush, ably shows the plan and operation of the con-



SECTIONAL VIEW OF THE BRUSH.

It will be seen that the supply of blacking, which must necessarily be of the liquid variety, is carried in a large reservoir in Court, Room I. the back of the brush. It is fed through which spread it upon the leather of the boot or shoe. The flow of blacking is controlled by a valve easily operated by the et al.; foreclosure. Superior Court, Room 3. user of the brush. As only the first three blacking, the remainder of the brush is Superior Court, Room 2. utilized in polishing the leather surface. City Bond Company vs. Ollie Stewart et | have some.

# CITY FILES ANSWER TO SUIT OVER PESTHOUSE

Works Board Will Co-Operate Most of the Through Passenger City Attorney Alludes to Long Tenure to Site for Emergency Hospital in Answer.

BRIDGE WILL BE COLD TO-DAY DAMAGE ACTIONS FILED

City Attorney Henry Warrum yesterday filed an answer to the complaint filed last week by John Walters and wife to enjoin the city from building a pesthouse on the proposed site. The answer states that the city has possessed the pesthouse site for over fifty years and that it is the best site obtainable for the erection of a pesthouse. has a right to condemn the property. Ira Holmes, one of the attorneys for Walters, said last night that the city had not right to condemn property located within 500 feet would file a brief based on this proposition this morning. Walters's lot is exactly 300 feet from the proposed pesthouse site, Mr. Holmes says.

## MARITAL MIX-UP CAUSE OF A REPLEVIN SUIT

Louise Mount, of Muncie, has filed a suit in replevin against Robert Metzger, sheriff Gas Company and some articles of furn-

iture, all of the value of \$500. goods belonging to Mount, which were

### CRASHES OF CARS ARE ECHOED IN THE COURTS

Two damage suits for \$5,000 each were filed against the Indianapolis Tractional and Terminal Company yesterday. Wil-Co., alleges that while driving a wagon across the tracks of the company at Virginia avenue and Maryland street on the and threw Shipp off his seat, causing in- would have revealed or imparted. ternal injuries. Louis Adams asks damages of the com-

pany for injuries received on Dec. 19 last. C. J.-1. Where an action is commenced Adams says that he was driving a wagon | within the limitation period for a personal Adams sustained a few broken ribs and proceedings but one action appears and the internal injuries.

## Sues for Insurance.

Oliver J. Kidd has filed three suits before Judge McMaster to collect fire insurance Western Assurance Company and the New at \$12,000, in his store at 442 Massachusetts avenue, was destroyed by fire and that the | therewith, which subject must be expressed defendant companies which carried insur-TO ADJUST TROUBLES ance on the stock refused to indemnify him

The three suits were consolidated and National officers of the Iron Molders' tried before Judge Carter a short time ago, Union and the Foundrymen's Association but were dismissed by the plaintiff before will meet in Indianpolis to-morrow to ad- the termination of the suit. The defendants act of March 9, 1899. (Acts 1889, p. 315; being claimed that Kidd set fire to his store and

## Insurance Company Sued.

The suit of Philander H. Fitzgerald against the Aetna Life Insurance Company the present one to the molders. The latter to recover on an accident policy for a pe-Judge Carter's court yesterday afternoon. ferred to the executive officers of the two Mr. Fitzgerald says that on Aug. 1, 1902, organizations. Should they fail to adjust | while he was in a "deep sleep," he unconsciously placed his head on his left hand | Gillett, C. J. foundries, which are allied to the National | and wrist while they were in a cramped tissues were bruised and injured. Fitzgerald stated in his complaint that his hand swelled, making a surgical operation nec-THE STATE MUSEUM essary, and compelling him to remain away from work for fourteen weeks. The comessary, and compelling him to remain away | Posey C. C. Reversed. Roby, J.-1. When pany refused to pay the policy, and Fitzgerald asks for \$500 damages.

## Companies Want Credit.

The Indianapolis Union Railway Company and the Big Four Railway Company, against which a verdict of \$1,000 was rendered last week in Judge Carter's court in | clause, serviceable though it be. favor of Marlie D. Shutters, guardian of ison C. C. Reversed. Black, J.—Reversed Richard Smithey, for injuries suffered by upon authority of No. 4795, decided at this Smithey, have petitioned the judge that in | term. rendering judgment he credit them with the

## Bequests Made to Charity.

The will of the late Caspar Bach was filed for probate yesterday. The bulk of his estate is left to his daughter, Mrs. Mary to dismiss. his last years. Other bequests are made to the Sisters of St. Joseph and the pastor of Sacred Heart Church. Peter Ohleyer qualified as executor of the will and fur-

THE COURT RECORD. SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. Arabella Hubbard vs. William Long et al.; on note. Jury returned verdict for de-Jesse Pigg vs. Indianapolis Traction & Terminal Company; damages. On trial by

Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. G. Adolph Wurgler vs. John H. Gruemert; conversion. On trial by jury.

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. Thad. S. Adams et al. vs. Wyman J. Beckett et al.; contract. Plaintiff Solon A. Enloe files written dismissal as to him. Cause dismissed as to Solon A. Enloe. Casper Klifgen vs. John Black et al.: account. Plaintiff files dismissal as to defendant Sarah Black. Finding and judgment against defendant John Black for \$300. Henry W. Hawkins vs. American Car and Foundry Company; damages. Jury returns verdict for plaintiff for \$1,000.

Insurance Company; policy. On trial by CIRCUIT COURT.

Philander H. Fitzgerald vs. Aetna Life

Henry Clay Allen, Judge. Martha Beaver vs. Marcus La Forge, Dismissed by plaintiff. Costs paid. Martha Beavers vs. Marcus La Forge. Dismissed by plaintiff. Costs paid. Edward Eaton vs. Harry West. Dismissed by plaintiff. Judgment against plaintiff for

Marion Trust Company vs. Guilford A. Deitch. Plaintiff files written dismissal. Cause dismissed. Costs paid. Elzy C. Wetzel vs. Indianapolis Streetrailway Company. Plaintiff dismisses cause, Judgment against plaintiff for costs. Robert Leck vs. Indianapolis Street-railway Company. Jury returned verdict for plaintiff for \$500 Adam Speiser vs. Indianarolis Sentinel Company; libel. On trial by jury.

Oliver J. Kidd vs. New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company; suit on policy. Superior Court, Room 1. Oliver J. Kidd vs. The Western Assurance Company; suit on policy. Superior Oliver J. Kidd vs. Hamburg-Bremen Fire perior Court, Room L. Andrew J. Lyon et al. vs. Milton S. Myers Louis Amos vs. Indianapolis Traction &

NEW SUITS FILED.

## STATE MUSEUM GROUNDHOG SETS UP WAIL OF DISCONTENT

Little Stuffed Animal Objects to Being Photographed by Persons Anxious to Win a Prize

in the State Geological Museum, gave a grunt of relief yesterday evening. The

After being carefully divested of all superfluous snow and restored to the niche | fellow. 'Great scheme,' I heard him say. which he had vacated on the previous day, the animal was able to tell his story to the "I am not the only hog in the business,"

he said. "I found several others yesterday Say! Did you see my picture in the papers yesterday?" the animal suddenly added by way of explanation, "What did you think

of the site and that the plaintiffs' attorneys He gave a boy a quarter to get me out of morning. But few recognized the stuffed ing. What an experience! He took me out in the Statehouse yard, | State Museum.

> our Court, Room 3.
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> William D. Shipp vs. Indianapolis Tracperior Court, Room 3. tion & Terminal Company; complaint for damages. Superior Court, Room 1.

## HIGHER COURTS' RECORD.

of this county, to obtain possession of fif- C. C. Reversed. Jordan, J .- 1. The office teen shares of stock of the Meridian Oil and of a special finding is to find facts, and no omission of a fact therein can be supplied by intendment. 2. From the mere fact that a party to a transaction at the date Mrs. Mount is the second wife of Harry | thereof has notice from a record thereof that the other party was a married man, divorce and \$1,800 alimony from her hus- exist more than four years later. 3. Facts constituting estoppel in order to be available must be especially pleaded. 4. When anything is prohibited directly it cannot be done indirectly. 5. A married woman cannot evade the positive prohibition of becomthat the contrivance was resorted to for the purpose of evading the law. 6. Transactions whereby a married woman's properband to mortgage the same for his own benefit are to be so construed as to defeat all contrivances or shifts by her and her married woman from becoming a surety, etc. 7. Where one has knowledge of facts suffiliam D. Shipp, a teamster for Schnull & cient to excite the attention of a person of ordinary prudence and put him upon further inquiry, he is required to make such inquiry in good faith and with diligence, and in the absence of so doing he will be afternoon of Oct. 6 last, a car driven at | chargeable with the knowledge of the parhigh rate of speed crashed into the wagon | ticular point or fact which such inquiry

20257. C., C., C. & St. L. Ry Co. vs. Berg-schicker. Henry C. C. Reversed. Gillett, across the West Michigan-street bridge injury additional paragraphs of complaint over White river, when one of the defend- may be filed after the expiration of such character of the demand remains the same. 2. When it becames the duty of the trial court to construe a rule regulating the conduct of one of the litigants, if it appears on its face to be irrelevant to the case, the court should refuse to permit it to go in evidence. 3. In construing written instrunarlly to be construed as ejusdem generis. 20206. Wabash R. R. Co. vs. Young. Miami C. C. Reversed. Dowling, J.-1. An asserts that his stock of wall paper, valued | act of the Legislature can embrace but one subject and matters properly connected in the title. And if any subject is embraced in an act which is not expressed in its title, such act is void as to so much thereof as is not expressed in its title. 2. An employe who has voluntarily left the service of a company is not protected by the Section 7077, Burns, 1894.)

-Minute.-20271. Perry Bradburn vs. State of Indiana. Hamilton C. C. Appellant's brief (8.)

-Rulings.-20112. Benjamin L. Webb et al. vs. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. Marion C. C. Reversed in part. Jordan, J. 20206. Wabash Railroad Company vs. smoke from it has settled down upon the John W. Young. Miami C. C. Reversed. schoolhouse in the vicinity. Dowling, J. 20257. C., C., C. & St. L. Ry. Co. vs. John W. Bergschlicker. Henry C. C. Reversed. (4327.) Henry C. Kimble et al. vs. Board

APPELLATE COURT. 4557. E. & T. H. R. R. Co. vs. Kevekordes. | four hours ending at 5 p. m. Feb. 3, 1904: parties between themselves fix the value of property to be transported by contract, freely and fairly made and supported by a good Elias G. Raffery et ux. to Philip J. consideration, the value so fixed may be Shaw, Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Comfort made the measure of the carrier's liability. 2. When a shipper sues upon a written contract and seeks to be relieved from a certract and seeks to be relieved from a cer- Anna Cooper et al. to Lucy A. Caylor, tain clause thereof, upon the ground that it Lot 61, Wiley's sub of Outlot 161, city 

4327. Kimble vs. Board of Commissioners. sum of \$900, which they claim was shown Fayette C. C. Petition to remove to Su-4900. Dairy Co. vs. Brudi. Allen S. C. Appellant's petition for court to approve bond overruled.

-Minutes .-5057. Henry Rutherford, administrator, vs. Prudential Insurance Company of America. Perry C. C. Appellee's brief (8) and motion Obergfell, who cared for her father during | 4944. Lake Erie & Western Railroad Company vs. Melissa McFall. Hamilton C. C. Appellant's reply brief (8.)

4966. Bernard H. Renn et al. vs. United States Cement Company. Jefferson C. C Appellee's brief (8.) -Rulings.-

road Company. Steuben C. C. Affirmed. 4557. Evansville & Terre Haute Railroad Company vs. Clem H. Kevekordes et al. Posey C. C. Reversed. Roby, J. 4327. Henry C. Kimble et al. vs. Board of Commissioners of Franklin County. Fayette C. C. Appellee's petition to remove to Supreme Court denied. 4900. Mondamin Meadows Dairy Company vs. Henry C. Brudi et al. Allen C. C. Appellant's petition for court to approve bond 4796. Isaac D. Bosworth vs. City of Anderson et al. Madison C. C. Reversed.



THE REASON. Johnny-Papa, does baby cry because he hasn't any teeth?

Papa-No; he cries because he's going to

His groundhogship, who adorns a pedestal, covered me with snow and then uncovered me again. He said some very naughty things when he found that I didn't cast any

shadow, and changed me about a dozen animal manifestly was tired. And well he times before he snapped his camera. Then another man came along and he, too, had a "He borrowed me from the long, lanky

Ten dollars for a few cents. Maybe I ain't a whiz?" "Seemed like every fellow who had a camera came along," the stuffed ground hog grunted. "They were all after the ten dollars. One fellow who looked wise, took two pictures, and they say he got the and there are newspaper men among 'em. | money. Funny way to treat a groundhog ain't it?" and the animal gave a grunt of

Due to the offer of a ten dollar note yesof it? True to life, eh? Well, I rather terday, the animal in the Statehouse museum was the most-photographed thing in "Fact is, I was photographed just seven | Indianapolis. Over a dozen pictures were times yesterday. Yes, seven. First a snapped, and the forethought of photoean, lanky fellow came here, with a piero graphers was exemplified when one of the ing gaze, long black locks and a camera, animals' pictures was printed yesterday the museum while Blatchley wasn't look- animal which adorns a pedestal, as has been said before, in Geologist Blatchley's

# BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Traction Companies Are Taken to Task by Property Owners and Others.

Over two hours of the time of the Board of Public Works was occupied yesterday morning with arguments on the vacation of dianapolis Traction and Terminal Company ing a surety in Section 6964, Burns, 1901, by street is properly an alley, fifteen feet in vesting the title to her real estate in her | width, running north and south between husband or some other person, for the sole Illinois street and Capitol avenue and beto secure a debt other than her own, where | tween Market and Ohio street, and which the party accepting such security knows the street railway company proposes to use for tracks. A resolution declaring the necessity for the vacation of this street | Mary Flagherty ..... ty is transferred so as to enable the hus- | was adopted by the Board of Public Works | James Forrester ...... on Jan. 15 and yesterday's discussion was Etta Fish on a petition presented to the board for the rescinding of this resolution.

The petition was signed by Joseph C. Schaff, Josephine M. Schaff and Edward John Gavien ..... Schurmann, owners of property fronting Mrs. R. Gray..... street and Capitol avenue and extending back to Wabash street, the thirty-foot alley between Market and Ohio streets. The signers contended that they could have no safe way of getting from Wabash to Market H. W. Green ..... street with vehicles if the alley were closed. The petitioners were represented by C. W. Smith, but Kirkoff Bros., plumbers renting property adjoining that of the traction company, were the principal objectors. As an alternative to the rescinding of the resolution the petitioners suggested that the traction company give to the public a strip of land fifteen feet wide at the west end of their property (twenty-five feet in width adjoining Muskingum street on the west) running from Market street to Wabash street, this to take the place of the south half of the vacated Muskingum street. The case of the traction company was presented by Ferdinand Winter, who said that the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company had already been put to an expense of more than \$500,000, and did not conadditional expense upon it, that the streets and alleys were the city's property, and it was in the province of the board to decide when they should and should not be con-

will determine is a fair price. The matter was taken under advisement by the board. The Indiana Union Traction Company was informed that it must hereafter pay due regard to the board's order requiring that interurban cars must stop at street crossings on signal, and was informed that it was considered at fault in failing to stop for Fred Knodle, at Central avenue and Seventeenth street, on the morning of Dec. 26. As this was the traction company's first offense the fine of \$50 was not assessed. The height of the Brightwood water works smokestack will be increased to sixty feet, as complaint has been made that

## SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

Eleven Transfers Made a Matter of Record Yesterday.

Instruments filed for record in the recorder's office of Marion county, Indiana, for the twenty-Rose Freamey et al. to William Noal Miller et al., Lot 6, W. W. Hubbard's South Meridian-st. add ...... Lot 486, Armstrong Park add .. 163, city of Indianapolis...... Frank S. Izor et ux. to Charles A. Chambers, Lot 26, Sq 14, 3d sec Lincoln Park add ... sophia C. C. Nolting to Christian et ux., Lot 48, J. M. Ridenour's 2d add . Corydon R. Shimer to Jessica E. Wood, Lot 17, Master's sub, Cress's add ... Tuttle Culver et al. to Leigh Oglesby et ux., Lots 165 and 166. Culver et al.'s sub, Columbia Place add ... Thomas J. Hamilton to James H. Smith. trustee, Lot 207, Bradley et al.'s East Washington-st. add . Indianapolis Land and Improvement Company to John L. Cravens et ux.,

Lot 348, 2d sec West Park add ...... Transfers, 11; total consideration..... \$12,081.32 THE JOURNAL'S COLOR SUPPLEMENT

Next Sunday. 4660. Frank S. Paul vs. The B. & O. Rail- THE LITTLE FATHER OF ALL THE

RUSSIAS. The first page of next Sunday's supplement will be given over to the only ostensibly absolute autocrat in all Europe, who has been striving to keep the peace, despite the pressure for war both in his vast empire and in Japan. There is a portrait printed in four colors and showing authentically the cut and coloring of the Czar's Charles A. Stafford ..... favorite uniform. The article by William Thorp is one of the most illuminating that has been recently given out on this subject. Owing to its timeliness and the curious and little known information which the article contains this feature should be well

worth advertising. PAGE 2-FOR THE CHILDREN. Sam Loyd's contributions for next week are most interesting. One is the Chinese Hop Scotch puzzle, and the other deals Bruce Thomas ..... with the gift by Grandfather of a new bed for "dolly" and a trunk, PAGE 3-THE INDIAN IN INDUSTRY. Albert Sonnichsen, author of "Deep Sea Vagabonds," contributes an article to this page, illustrated with three photographs, on Aborigines who work. They include the Hattie L. Taylor ...... Navajos, the Mokis and several other tribes and the article is full of interest. WHEN JAPAN WAS MADE TO TAKE HER FIRST FORWARD STEP.

Julian Hawthorne gives an incident in the first visit to the Chrysanthemum Empire by Admiral Perry, in slashing style. Aguinaldo's way of teaching his men to J. H. Wier .. shoot tells of the resources of the former Filipino leader. Where petroleum tins are cash describes a curious form of currency.

PROPHESIES OF SPRING. Adelaide Samson gives the women readers an advance view of Spring Fashions with three exquisite pictures in color: Reception freck-Gun metal velvet with 1.830 touches. Calling Costume in black broadcloth and military trimmings. Champagne cloth gown showing new sleeve and eton effect. Unique collar and cuff sets. General Chafee's stinging rebuke. Uses of the indispensable lemon. New venetian mosaic work. The latest triumph in lamps.

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Royal Copper the latest fad and a Brace of Delicious Beverages, by Jule De Ryther, completes the page. The four-page comic shows Brainy Bowers and his associates in some original and very entertaining performances.

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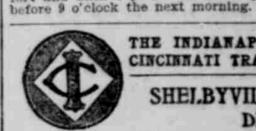
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